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PAUL'S APPEAL TO CAESAR.

When two full years had passed over Paul's head in light and privileged confine-ment, Felix was recelled to Rome. The Jews' complaints againsts his greed and injus-tice had brought about this result. Pestus, his successor. arrived in Caesareia during the summer of A D. 59. Then again there was enacted a scene similar to the trial be-fore Felix two years previous ly, the Jews accusing Paul, and bringing many charges against him, without any witnesses to prove their case Paul denied the charges, and when Festus asked him if

ne were willing to go to Jeru-salem and take trial there, he appealed to Caesar; in other words, he claimed to be tried before the supreme tribunal of the Empire, over which the Emperor, or the Judge acting for the Emperor, would preside. Festus, after conferring with his legal advisers, grant of this appeal, and remitted the case to the highest court of the Roman State. Here again we have clear proof that Paul was considered by the Roman cflicials in Caesa via the appears of stand. eia to be a person of standing, and, therefore, of some wealth. The Roman Governwealth. or would not send up for trial before the Imperial tribunal

to be able to offer a bribe rough Roman officer, that worthy of a rich man's accept ance, and regarded by Festus as one whose appeal to Caesar must be forewith accept ed? Surely we must under stand that formerly be had voluntarily chosen to teach and exemplify the dignity of labor, that be had deliberate dered, taking no purse with him as he traveled and preach-ed, and rarely even accepting fcod unless it was earned by bis own labor: Philippi, with its generous hospitality and its twice repeated gifts of money when he was in Thes salonica, being the solitary exception which he allowed, exception which he allowed, and that only when he was constrained by pressing kindness. Now had come the time for a different policy. He had gone to Jerusalem; he had laced death there; and he had received the Divine instruction that he must bear witness to the Faith in Rome. Toward Rome his face was set. His trial must be decided there, and not in Jerusalem. He must appeal to Caesar, and in the metropolis of the world before the supreme tribunal he must plead the cause of God and of thechurch, hoping ogain a charter of freedom or the free preaching of the gospel in every city of the whole empire. To gain this charter his rights as a kowar citizen, and as a member of the governing aristocracy of the Roman world, formed the apparent means. Only as a Roman could be be sent up to the Imperial tribunal. Accord-ingly, he adonted at this aris ingly, he adopted at this cris is a different line of conduct from that which he had pur sued on his missionary jour neys; and in all parts of his life alike he acted with the

ame noble spirit.

Before the Roman journey.
Paul had still to undergo on more examination, and to speak before kings and gov ernors Agrippa II, with his sister Bernice, came to pay a visit of state to the new gov ernor; and Festus took the opportunity of examining Paul with the assistance of Paul with the assistance of Agrippa's intimate knowledge of Hebrew law and religion He had to send up a report to the Emperor in the case of this prisoner, and he was puz zled to specify correctly the exact nature of the charges which only a Jew by religion

ould properly understand.

The prisoner, with an orator's gesture, fettered as he was, addressed the king with was, addressed the king with the dignity and selfpossession that was his birthright, with out servility, and yet with courtly deference. Beginning

Festus rudely interrupted the speaker by loudly calling out, no prejudice agairst Paul;but regarded him with good-humregarded him with good-numored contempt as an unpractical enthusiast. From the Roman governor Paul turned with a courteous orgative to the, king. where he will be the contempt of the courteous orgative to the king. We have pened there and where he pened there and wholes, pened there and boldly put the question to him whether he, who claimed to be a Jew, believed the prophets. Agrippa did not like the question. He kept his Judaism for the jews, but was not willing to display it in a Gentile court. He would not answer the question directly for if he replied in the affirma tive he would incur the ridi-cule of the Romans, and if he answered in the negative, he would sacrifice his reputation with the Jews He therefore turned the question by a half jesting, half ironical remark 'You expect to make a Chris

Agrippa declared that Pau wight have been set at liberty and the case not passed be yond their jurisdiction through his appeal to Caesar The emphatic declaration o his innocence with which th long proceedings in Palestin ended is noteworthy.—Si. William M., R. a., y, in Sun

SURE CURE FOR WORRY.

Two women were convers

ng on the front porch.
"I am so nervous" said one 'and I have so many little hings to worry about. These ittle worries seems to me to be important, too; and olter cause me great uneasiness

econd woman

"You never worry, do you?
Perhaps you have nothing to
worry about, I don't see how
you can keep so calm at all
times. What do you do with

our perplexities."

The other woman hesitated The other woman hesitated before replying, and then said: "I'll tell you just what I do. Whenever anything bothers me, I go straight to my bedroom, enter in and shut the door; then I knee down before my bed, as well k to God. I tell Him an a said it. On, what a comfort it is! I tell I tell Him oh a sat it. On, what a comfort it is! I tell Him what bothers me, and low anxious I am; and I ask Him if it is His will, to deliver me, to comfort me, either by answering my prayer in a wonderful way, or by lifting or borden."

my burden.''
"How wonderful!" exclaim

or would not send up for trial before the Imperial tribunal any and every person who chose to appeal. He had to judge first of all whether the case and the person was of sufficient importance to be sent on to Rome, for he had nimself full authority to judge and to condemn or acquist in such cases as this How did it come about that Paul, who in the cities of Asia and Europe had maintained himself by the labor of his aands, appeared now a Roman of rank, believed by Felix appared to the labor of man of rank, believed by Felix and incredible to the labor of my burden.—Ex.

"How wonderful!" exclaimby edither accompline to the nervous lady.

"You would lategh, perhaps, if I would tell yet of the little things about w (ch I pray, but which are so recessary to my happiness, or the happiness of thers, p rhaps Jesus comes very near to meatsuch times, and treats me so much better that I dese ve. Prayer, or talking to Gcd, is a sure attained only through the raising of the dead. This idea of the resurrection seemed so of the resurrection seemed so if ask, yet my mind is relieved absurd and incredible to the

IN. BUT NOT OF

We cannot help being in the world but we can help being of the world. We are in the the world that we may help bring the world to God. He who consents to become of the world must fail in winning men to Christ. To win to Christ we must stand by His Cornet we must stand by his side, an attitude utterly impossible to all who allow themselves to stand with the spirit of this world. It weakens and it must weaken our spiritual forces whenever we

We must carnestly and prayerfully withstand the floods of influence emanating from the god of this world as well as from the hundred and one subtle and often seeming.

ly innocent influence which he sant activity that he may gain men." The existence of this flood we are powerless to prevent, but we can help being drawn aside by these induences. God has made this possible to each one of us and this, God has the right to expect from each one of us. By world, fortified against the world, able to receive splritu-al nourishment and to ever be spiritually loyal to Iesus Christ who is not yet Univer-

We can, if we will, hold our selves separated from all the world's allurements so far as their hold upon us is concern-ed. Heart, mind and will, must be liberated and kept ree from their bondage. In the world we are, in the world we must be until our work is done, but of the world we have not the slightest need to be, no, not for one single mo-ment, not for any purpose

to face and to honestly an swer these questions:—are the influences of this age helpful or are they harmful to our spiritual upbuilding? Should they be resisted or can wenot, at least to some slight degree, make just a measure of com-promise with them? Must the Christian who determine to be unswervingly loyal to Jesus Christ wholly put the things of the world aside or, may he not have a little par may he not have a little part in them? Do not the changed conditions, the more libera thought of our day, the demands of modern society, etc make it harmless for us to nend from Puritanic strict

It is by no means difficult to It is by no means difficult to decide as to what is the constant influence of the world spirit upon followers of Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, we have abundant proof and evidence on every side. Scarcely one church, of any considera blacker is mithout arranged. ole size, is without examples of those who were once devo

Conformity to the world never has helped, is never likely to help, anyone into closer fellowship with Jesus closer fellowship with Jesus Christ, Being of the world ever antagenizes the power of the Holy Spirit. We car take our choice as to which shall control, "the world spirit" or "the Spirit of God," but the ships care and a world but the spirit or god." kept to, inevitably determine whether we shall imitate ou Lord or the king of this world in the present age. He who chooses to live for the world, of the world, also chooses not to grow in grace, not to increase his knowledge of Jesus Christ.—Morning Star.

PURITY OF SPEECH.

something more than the omission of vulgar phrases that ought not to be used by any self respecting person. A young girl should carefully avoid falling into slangy or careless modes of speech. You whether the woman next to you is a lady (or, should I say, a gentleman?) by ilstening to her conversation. There has been in recent years a reaction against the wor "lady," because it has often been misapplied. There is really no reason why we should not use it in describing

should not use it indescribing an attractive, polite and agreeable woman.

A charmig writer has given the definition of lady as woman in a high state of civiliza

considered highly civilized to being thought savage and

barbarians.

When a girl says. "Gee whiz," "It was something fierce," or You're up against it," you need nothing more to convince you that she is not altogether a lady. She may be a good-hearted, well meaning girl, but, friends she proclaims to the universe that she is common and or dinary, is to indicate a fatal

Purity of speech requires superflous phrases. ter while perhaps not profan-are often not refined, and show that one's association has been with illbred persons.

To think before you speak

is an excellent rule.

You should make up your mind once for all to use only grammatical words and brases to represent the thing grammatical you mean to say. Never say, "hadn't ought," or "ain't," or use, a singular verb with a dural noun.

Most girls who have gone through the grammar school if not further, and they have been taught what is right and what is wrong in framing sentences in English.

Vocabulary is another mat

We acquire a good stock of with heart testimony, but who have gradually become, through becoming of the world, less and less prayerful, and partly by listening to world, less and less prayerful, faithful, devoted, spiritual.
The "god of this world" never and partly by everyday readhas helped, never will help, any one nearer the Cross. that is worth attention.

No matter how busy one ts, she should try to keep one good book on hand and read though page by page, al-though to do so may occupy several weeks. More than most people think they enrich their vocabulary by regularies attending church services. The habit of listening to ser-mons does more for you than its first object which is to lift f devotion. It adds little by little to

your treasury of beautiful and wellchosen words.—N. Y.

FROM WATERY BRANCH.

DEAR BAPTIST:-I will try to write a short letter to let the many readers hear from us at Watery Branch.

Our protracted meeting began 1st Sunday night in Sept., conducted by our pastor, Eld. J. R. McCaskey. Eld. R. F. J. R. McCaskey. Eld. Pittman came Monday Fittman came Monday night and was with us until Thursday night, and did some very good preaching. Sister Minole McCaskey was also with us and did much earnest work. On Friday morning Bro, and sister McCakey were called home on account of sickness in his family, but Eld. Geo Davis came to our results. Geo. Davis came to our rescue and held the meeting until Saturday night, then Bro.
E Poston, from Ayden, came.
They all did some good preaching and we had a very good meeting. Closed Sunday night with four-teen accessions to the church. As Bro. McCaskey's family is not yet so he can leave home, he sent Prof. Peden to us last Saturday to hold our Yearly Meeting for us. He also baptized the four-teen candidates

Sunday afternoon.

We were pleased to have old father Peden with us and want him to come again. Our sympathy goes out to Bro. McCaskey and family and we pray God's richest blessings upon them. Asking the prayers of all, for me and for our church at Watery Branch.

FROM GARLAND.

DEAR EDITOR:-Please give DEAR EDITOR:—Please give me space in your beloved paper to let you hear from us at Garland. We had a glorious meeting at our church. Conducted by Elds. F. H. Armstrong and F. P. Carter, last week. Our pastor, Uncle Lunda Lee was absent on account of sickness in his home. The meeting was enjoyed by all of sickness in his home. The meeting was enjoyed by all who attended. Bro. Armstrong and Caster did some good preaching. We were very sorry that our pastor, Uncle Lunda Lee could not be with us at the last of the meeting. Bros. Merritt and Blam came over and spent Blam came over and spent two or three days with us and did some good singing, which was enjoyed. We still have a good Sunday School and prayer meeting every Sunday' at our church. Pray for our church, that it may be a bright and shinning light to che world.

Your sister in Christ, REP CARTS

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OUR VISIT TO THE S. C. CONFER-

On Wednesday morning last we left our home for the South Carolina Conference After a ride of 253 miles we beyond Florence, There w were met by Bro. John A Poston, father of Elder Erner l'oston and taken to hi home, where we enjoyed pleasant night's rest. W made this home our place o abode during most of the tim we were attending the Conference. Bro. Poston has an elegant home and he know just how to entertain and make one wish to go again His wife is an estimable Christian lady, and Bro and siste Poston have a number of wel trained children. There we met with Bro. Richburg, fath er of the lamented Elder Jo Richburg, and L. L. Moore, prominent rising young min ister of the S. C. Conference Bro. Richburg has been at tending the conference for number of years and has bee one of the pillars of this

On Thursday morning Bro where the conference was be held. After shaking hand with many of the minister and delegates we entered th house and heard the introduc tory sermon, by Eder W. E. Gibbons from the text "Let brother!y love continue."

The church at Little Star was organized by Elder Joe Richburg and stands as a liv.

The churches were well represented and all assigned good homes near the church. The business of the conference was transacted in a business-like manner, with W. E. Gibbons moderator and L. L. Moore, clerk. We were given a hearty welcome andresponded with some remarks. Eld. L. Raugett is still a central day, at 8 a. m. The usual

We stopped at the home o Bro. Jake Evans a part of th time and on Sunday evening L. McGee, near High His church where we enjoyed the asspitality of his home ti Monday morning, when h

cook us to Scranton, when we boarded the cars for home At the homes of Bro Evan and McGee we were shown every consideration and from the depths of our heart w thank Gold for such people We find that Eld. Corbett i doing a good work in S. C and making noble strides to ward building up our cause Our brethren take the BAR use and pay for it pretty well large number paid up an renewed for the coming year. We thank them for their fide ty. They aided me personally." God bless the dear per

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Eld. R. F. Pitman has cor sented to occupy the chair of Professor of Mathematics is the Seminary and will com-nence teaching with the oper-ing of the Winter term; nex

We have one Syrian in th yden and expect another Recame from twenty mile of Beirut and knows consider able about the American Mis sionary College in that old historic city and speaks in high terms of its value and gracious influence.

Richburg and stunds ing monument to show his noble work in the harvest field of his Master.

Studies to their Curriculum has it necessary for

timony meeting was omitted This is very unbaptistic. From the time of Christ down to the present, it has been the policy and aim of the Pree will Baptist to develop the membership and make all earnest workers in the Lord's along. Just end Rev. John vineyard. In all our general S. Mercer, North Charlotte, nest workers in the Lord's vineyard. In all our general meetings there should be at least one service in which all, men and women, Christian boys and girls, are expected to speak in honor of the name of the Lord and not have all the time taken up by three, four ministers showing their learning, or ignorance

Africa, south of the Sahara or Great Desert, with the ex-eption of the small country of Liberia is divided among the European powers of Great Brittain, France, Germany Portugal and Belgium. Thou ands of colonists are flocking there from these severa nations every year and a few rom the United States. Now s the time to send missions ies, establish schools an rive all the clements of civil be colonists from becoming parbarians and beathers Free Will Baptist are calle of God to do a good share of this greatly needed work ar o all human appearance, dood has sent them a man and his wife, especially for this field, surely with their wealth, numbers and piety, they wil are that they are supported and reinforcements sent as needed, to their assistance.

DEAR SISTERS AND BROTH RS:-You, or at least some fyou, are aware of the facthat Rev. and Mrs. John S Mercer of Charlotte, N C nave been appointed by th oreign Mission Board of th General Conference of the F W. Baptist, as missionaries to o to Africa to carry the Gos ized nation across the sea Now breathrenit is our Chris tian duty to get to work thelp to raise the amount comoney it will take to mak the trip, establish the work and carry it on after it has been instituted there, in order to follow up the plan now let very Christian man, woman and child give according as the Lord has prospered us to be sure everybody will fee it their Christian duty to help them, so let us get to work with a will. Now I have been miet for some time and said nothing along the line of

Now brothers and sisters, we must help is this cause, if we even expect to accomplish N. C., whatever amount the N. C., whatever amount the Lord leads you to give and, Bro. Mercer will give you credit in the Baptist, and the Lord will give you credit in heaven for the gift, rewarding you according to your works

In His name,

Lana Houstierther

LAURA HOUSTETTER. HORSE BRANCH MEETING.

Horse Branch Church.

Our meeting commenced or

Our meeting commenced or our regular sppointment, 1st Saturday in Oct. We met on Saturday p. m. for the purpose of having communion, but as it was so late when we got through with our business we decided to postpone it. There were five additions to the church, while Bro Corbett prepiled for us. He was with us a week. Bro Hutson assisted him some through the meeting Oa last Saturday brother Corbett preached to a large congregation, text: "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light," Matt. and my burden is light," Matt 11: 30. The night following he preached a noble ser mon. His text was not shall we escape, it we neglect so great salvation." On Sunday p. m., alter the close of the meeting Bro. Corbett met with a large congregation a Hudson's Mill and baptize three of the candidates. Broorbett is doing a great wor or old Horse Branch, and am glad to say, will be our pastor another year. We have a good Sunday School now, and I do pray that our church may ever thrive in the readers of your paper pray for me that I may ever be ready to do what the Lord

would have me do. If this escapes the wast-basket, I will write again. Your Bro. in Christ.

W. N. Konerson Turbeville, S. C.

LOVE OF BOOKS.

No wonder that a man who knows the value of books delights in their company. Pe favored time, and asking trarch refused to die anywhere what they can do to prepare

UNANSWERED PRAYERS

Once in a while an honest. puzzled young Christian al-most comes to the conclusion that it isn't worth while to pray. Youth is always im patient, and when a vou tain thing, and the prayer is not answered, the idea will creep in that all prayer is a ort of waste of time. If the submit to God's will, as the minister explains when the matter is carried to him, why then not go serenely on with the duties of life and let Good DEAR EDITO":—Piease allow manage every thing accorbine space in your paper to let the man', know what face of it that does seem a good me. See we had at ceasonable, but only on the long Reseate Charles.

It is so hard for us to be ought never to be answered, and that one of these days we will be truly thankfu they were, and yet that we should keep on praying, but when we apply the simple rules of common sense to the ubject light breaks in at once We cannot grant every r earth, even to our best beloved friends, for many reasons and sometimes if we could and did it would work to their harm instead of their good, and yet we think if anything isn't worth asking for it isn't worth having That is a readily accepted rule of everyday life, so we son, out of season; reprove, should keep on sending our petitions up to God, even though the answer seems delayed.

But there is one prayer that never goes unanswered, and that is the sincere cry of the penitent soul to God for par don and peace. Not once it all the history of the world has that cry been unheard of the petition refused. We may be sure that God will grant unto us everything we ask for in faith, if we fulfill the condi-tious, even though sometimes we think we must wait long for the answer to come -Leaves of Light.

AS TO REVIVALS

The churches are looking for ward to the time of revivals. There may be a few excep-tions, but not many. Some pastors are getting ready and not a few are auxiously

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MISSIONS.

unchurched masses that are found in all of them. With proper efforts we will soon have one, or more churches in each city and under Goo lead many to Christ,

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TAKE NOTICE

To The Free Will Baptist

Denomination:
Greeting: You are bereby warned of ore, socalled, C. A. Lewis, who is a religious fraud and who has no identity or con nection with the R. W.B, but who has made a tour of the Flat Cree's Association of Tenn, and also a partial tour of the Free Will Baptist Association of Ala., and as he goes be practices different kinds of We have a regular system for our Denominational work from the people to pay exapproved by our Generel Conference we must carry claimed by him to be given out these approved plans, in order for the greatest success concern. He also obtains money in same manner for express on clothing to be given. and usefulness.

It does not pay to keep up a meeting house to use just once a month. There ought to be a Sabbath Schoolinitee.

ery Sunday a weekly prayer meeting and preaching as often as possible.

We ought to push our efforts more energetically in the cities, to reach the unchurched masses that are found in all of them. With

I. B. WEBB

Waterloo, Ala.

J. M. EMANUEL,
National Evangelist.

DON'E.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

last week.

COME: To the Great Land Sole,
Thursday, November 4th at 1:30
p. m at Ayden, N.C.

—Mr. J. H. Byrum and family
visited relative in Farmwille last
week and returned on Monday.

—Mrs. Lissic Vinson of Winter
ville spent Saturday night and
Sunday bere visiting Mrs.C.V
Paulkner.

is the state of Washing-h Carolina, rendered Serenade." She wore white messaline satin hat Miss Doretha undered the wedding ga Lobengren's for pro-nd Mendelosohous for

he may soon recover.

—FREE: We will give away absolutely free some valuable prize at the Great Land Sale, Thursday November 4th, 1:30 p. m.

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THE MAN YOU MARRY

Most mothers look merely to good clothes, good man-ners, and some money in the men who marry their daugh ters. So says a lady doctor and she is probably right as far as the vast majority of mothers are concerned. But this lady doctor has very dif ferent ideas from those of con vention as to what a woman should consider in deciding the essentials in a husband. She formulates them in the f slowing rules:

The first requisite in a wo man in choosing a husband is an education, not such as higgers at college, but an educa

The next thing she shoul risist upon is a clean bill o health. A man or woman contemplating matrimon should be examined by a phy sician, as for life insurance. there be any inherited or in curable diseases it will the become known. In the even of an affection that curable marriage should be postpored! If it be beyond doubt that a client is not of the read an ailment is out of the reach of medical skill the man of woman should be bray woman should be bravenough to renounce marriag and take up some line of worwhich may absorb his or he interests. For in marriage, a in all else, the uplifting of humanity should be the higher consideration. consideration.

A woman should demand among the good qualities the husband he be well breathelittle delicacies of life gradual delicacies of life

iality of tastes, as well a some quality of intellect or in development. A college-broman and a primary school girl would be hopelessly ill-as sorted.

She should look for a hus band to whom she would no only be a wife, but a goo-comrade. Comradeship is on of the strongest ties in man

She should never marry man who asked the sacrific of her individuality or permit ted her to dominate his. Back has a right to that inner sel for each soul comes into the world and goes out of it alone

world and goes out of it alone
As a rule, she should marry
young, always providing she
has a sufficient knowledge o
the world. The ignorance o
women in this regard is stu
pendous. But men, too, arignorant. The father shoul his son's teacher, the moth er her daughter's.

The should choose a young man preferably, because he then becomes educated with her. They are likely to be more adapted to each other.

A young woman should never marry a middle-aged man with the idea of chang ing him. He will expect the woman he marries to conform to standards already fixed.

A woman should take some

She should handle the money the value of money.

To sum it all up: I should say that a woman in marry ing should look for the man with whom she hopes to speud her life, and she should marry him with the idea of becoming the mother of his children.

THE VALUE OF A DAY.

Sitting down quietly at a late hour of the evening to enjoy a "treasured volume," I became so absorbed in the peautiful thoughts of a fayor beautiful thoughts of a fayor te author I did not realize the time until I was arouser by the sound of the clock of reighboring church towestriking the midnight bour. The day was done! Horstrangely impressive the thought! Many times in the thurch, or alone in my room with choice friends, I had

or with choice friends, I had watched out" the old year and fully appreciated the impressiveness of the occasion out never before had 1 o deeply conscious of the less of its close.

Again and again we ar reminded in the Bible of th value of the day. "This the day which the Lord hat nade; we will rejoice and by slad in it." "As thy days, s shall thy strength be." Giv as this day our daily bread 'Why stand ye all the da

"Son, go work today in my vineyard." "If a man will come after me, let him den imself, and take up his cros failey, and follow me." The value of a day is continually emphasized in the Word

John Ruskin hurve beauti ully illuminated motto ove nis bed. The motto contained but one word —"Today?" He desired every morning of arising to be reminded of the value of the new day. Carly's writes these impressive lines

"So here hath been dawning an other fair day; Think, wilt thou let it slip useles.

away?
Out of eternity this new day is
born;
into a eternity a night will re
turn."

How may we live a profite-ble and helpful life? Ruskingives us this wise counsel-"Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of the form of the to you as the close. Levery one of these short live eave its sure record of some tindiy things done for others some goodly strength and enowledge gained for our selves,"—Zion's Herald.

STATE LINE ASSOCIATION.

The State Line Free Wil Baptist Association convener with Freewill's Rest church uear Dellwood, Jackson Co Florida, on Thursday last and held for two days. It was called to order by the former moderator, and the former clerk was also present Rev. J. M. Murdock conduc

ted the introductory services, followed by your humble ser

nal sermon by Eld. J. M. Emanuel, followed by Rev. Jeffer. D. Stephens.

After a sumptious dinner the body reassembled and concluded the business of the

association.
Several brethren from the Salem association met with us and were gladly received.

Delegates were elected to meet with the General Conference which will meet in 1910. The churches were reported n good standing and brotherly love seemed to pervade the delegation All took the parting hand in hope of a bet-ter year's work and in loge

of immortal glory.

Closing prayer by Eld W.
W. Knowls. Benediction by

W. Knowls. Benediction by Eld J. I. Hatcher. The kindness and hospital-ity of the entire community was evident at all times, and he association was made eel that it was, indeed, wel-

me.

Jefeerson D Stephens,

Moderator.

BRO. NEWTON WRITES.

DEAR BRO. PHILLIPS-I will write again as I fear you did not get my other letter. I will continue by saying I have got

we find that there was a ooy along time ago who wan-lered away from home and wasted his father's substance.

Finding himself hungry, he said, he would go back home and work for his father, so I am at home once more, ready for work.

We also find there was a man that was to go into a great city, teach the people of that city that it would be ovrthrown, and we find that this same man found himself u trouble, and he had to re-turn to the same shores where te left. I have felt like I ought o be called Jonab, though. I hank God that I have gotten back home once more. I feel some times like l am almost forsaken, for the question comes, "Will you also go away?" I am like old brothr Peter was, I know no other place to go, only to a lov-og Saviour who died that we night live. It is such a con-solation to think that he left solation to think that he left such a little for us to do. It ooks hard when we see so many that will not do even the little. If you will read john 6: 29 you will find that the small amount of work is to believe and obey. It is a small thing. We find in another place that he said, "If ye know these sayings, happy are ye if ye do them. We can't and anywhere that he told any one to do any thing that was hard or impossible. van find where he raised ore from the dead, and he colly asked the people to roll away the stone, so as many of us as are dead, if we will roll away the stone be will raise us. We have a stone of unbelief at our doors, and all he wants us to do, is to move that stone. I am your brother in Christ

and in his service.

T. C. Newton, Dothan, Ala.

A woman should take some time to study the character of the man with whom she expects to spend her life.

She should ask, above all things, the confidence of the man she marries. If she understands his circumstances a woman with any heart will be willing to make sacrifices and not run her husband into debt.

She should demand an allowance, and not consent to a housekeeping scheme which includes the running of hills

tollowed by your humble ser vau.

To General F. W. B.

Brethren, my impression is and has been for three years to travel and preach the Free Will Baptist doctrine, and call singures to repentance. I am not qualified to travel, I need more education. I love our Zion and I want to do something. I am a poor man with a wig together according to adjournment and much routine business was transacted until 11 o'clock, when the body dismissed for preaching in this neglection of the body dismissed for preaching in the body dismissed for preaching and listened to an able doctri
Spring Hope, N. C. R. 1.

MINUTES

Toe River Free Will Baptist Association,

Held WITH Horse Creek Church, Mitchel Co., N. C., Sept. 16tb, 17th. 18th, 1909.

The association met at 11 o'clock p. m. Preaching by Rev. T. H. McCourry from Gen. 1, then adjourned until 2 p. m.

Thursday 2 p. m

Met pursuant to adjournment. The association was called to order by Rev. G. Hopson, moderator of the previous association. Prayer by Rev. A. N. Benfield. The introductory sermon preached by Rev. S. P. Barnett. Text 48 Psalm.

Then proceeded to business, by calling for church letters, delegates and ministers. The following were present:

ent:
Ministers—Revs. A. B. Adams, S. P. Barnett, G. Hopson, A. N. Benfield, David Campbell, T. C. Hicks, T. H. McCourry, Johnny Arrowood, W. B. Vance, J. W. Chattam, R. J. Stockton, James Arnett.
Licentiates—G. Brumnett, William Brummett, J. R

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Painter.
Phireaes called and delegates names enrolled, to wit:
4. Clork Chapel—S. C. Tally, J. Clark.
3. Stota—David Brummett, Elbert Grindstaff.
3. Horse Creek—Aaron Hicks, R. Vance.
4. Mt. Pleasant—J. A. Shepard.
5. Moores Chapel—D. M. Arnold.
6. Phillips Chapel—Henry Gilley, M. Tipton.
7. St. Paul—Gibbs Hughes, Willey Greene.
8. Miller Chapel—Mrs. Hattit Bell.
9. Park Mountain—M. Cole, B. W. Hart'ey.
10. Henson Creek—H. D. Pittman, J. L. Dellinger.
11. Nelson Chapel—By letter.
12. Dennes Cove—G. L. Bennett
13. Gap Creek—W. M. Brummitt.
14. Shell Creek—J. S. Oaks, Berry Richardson.
15. Fairview—D. C. Tolley.
16. Zion—By letter.
17. Tear Tree—Luzer Ollis, A. L. Miller.
18. Dry Creek—W. G. Arrowood, John Cockron.
19. Morgans Chapel—Avin Peters.
20. Forbs Chapel—D. G. Garland, Riley Cox.
21. Toe River—Henry Ray, Henry Tipton.
22. Prigon—S. P. Barnett.
Then proceeded to ellect moderator and clerk, which resulted as follows: **T. C. Hicks, A. S. Hicks, T. H. McCourry, W. L. Voung, S. Street, Johny Arrowood, John Campbell, David Campbell, W. B. Vance, Steven Joseph Huneycutt, N. W. Cox, J. W. Chattam, M. W. Adaus, W. L. Morgan, Moses Huneyccutt, N. C. Coleman, J. M. Lewis.
Licentiatess—Revs. Johny Miller, George Brummitt, William Brummitt, C. E. Hashbarger, G. W. Gilbert, George Bear, J. R. Painter.
Then on motion, adjourned until Friday morning, and the processors of the processor

Met pursuant to adjournment. Leading by S. P. Barnett. Prayer by G. Hopson. Minutes of the previous session read and approved. Then on motion, letters of different churches read an proved.

her on motion, carried Bro. J. M. Lewis' name on listers roll.

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Then on motion, the elerk was to make out a church leter to the association as sample for all our churches

then on motion, Rules of Decorum called for and

rad.
Then on motion, called for visiting brethren. Recived Revs. Joe Sparks and J. T. Willie, Baptis and Rother D. C. Harty.
Then on motion, adjourned until Friday evening

Preaching by Rev. David Campbell. Text, St. Mat ac., 17:5.

Friday Evening.

Friday Evening.

Reading by Rev. T. H. McCourry. Prayer by Rev. I. J. Stockton.

Minutes of the previous session read and approved. Then on motion, called for newly constituted churches. Then on motion, the churches at Phillips Chape tands approved, soon as Revs. G. Hopson and R. J. Ackton assist Bro. David Campbell to organize.

Then on motion, called for report of committee or region to with.

Then on motion, called for report of committee on sssion, to wit:

We, your committee on session, Resolved that our ext association convene with Forbes Chapel, Carter county, Tenn., beginning on Thursday before third Sabath in Sepa., 1910, and also agree to send next Minis-Conterence to St. Paul church, near Magnetic , altechel county, N.C., beginning Thursday betein on motion, report was adopted.

R.J. Stocknow, T.H. McCourry, Com. D. M. Arnold.

Then on motion, a Resolution was offered by A. B. Adams and approved, to wit:
Resolved that we ashear more strictly to the Free Vill Baptist Treatis; and to the Bible.

Then on motion, adjourned until Saturday morning 8 a. m.
Preaching b Rev. Johny Arrowood, Text, St. John 1: 3.

Reading by T. H. McCourry. Prayer by G. Hopson.
Tinutes of the previous session read and approved.
Report of investigation committee called for, considered and adopted, that the usual time to hold our association, shall be on Thursday before the first Sabbath in Oct., of each year until ordered changed.
Then on motion, called for report of committee on Sabbath Schools, read and adopted.
We, your committee on Sabbath Schools argently request that all our churches carry on a good Sabbath School and further advise the use of Pree Will Baptist Literature, published at Ayden, N. C., by The Free Will Baptist Publishing Company.
R. J. STOCKTON,
T. C. HECKS,
JAS. ARNETT.
(Continued in minute form.)

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ARTICLES OF FAITH.

We believe that there is but a true and eternal God,

We believe that sinners n to God, the Father, by Ghost, through Christ His that the Holy Ghost offers

to the first death, which was brought on them by the fall of the first Adam, and not that any one of them dying in that state, shall suffer punishment in hell by the guilt of Adam's sin, for "of such is the kingdom of God"—1007, 15-22, Mark 9-36, 37; Matt. 19-14.

special desires of Jesus Christ to be to all believers for their acceptance with God.—Rom. its 8:20, 21. The believe that all things are in the wisdom of God, so I knoweth whatsoever can or some to pars upon all suppositions; yet not as having militions; yet not as having

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